Davidson; Colonel W. A. Hoskins and

Knox; Colonel A. S. Colyar, of David-

Mechanics, Arts, and Manufactures-

Fine Arts-C. C. Giers, of Davidson;

Robert Armstrong, of Knox; William

of Wisdom; D. F. Wallace, of Warren;

everything that was in existence or

Dr. Safford recommended that a pic-

the paleontologist in Tennessee for the

n their possession, and that the histor-

ical society be requested to furnish any-

thing of the kind for exhibition at the

centennial exposition. The recommen-

Colonel Prosser offered a resolution re-

Mr. Lamb offered the following reso-

Each member was requested to fur-

Mr. Crozier offered the following reso-

Resolved, That in preparing for and

Reso ved, That the committee on se-

and regulations of the national centen-

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school planic will come off on the seven-

Adjourned at the call of the president.

lution, which was adopted:

commission of Tennessee.

which was adopted:

dation was unanimously adopted.

they may deem best. Adopted.

ling, of Bedford.

Cooper, of Shelby.

by, of Bedford.

its scope.

J. S. Barbour, of Shelby.

AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING. Monday, May 17th.

The ladies in charge of the refreshments and gentlemen on committees are all from among the most popular and efficient of our people, and their efforts during the past years have made these festivals rank among the most brilliant and successful ever witnessed n Memphis, Professor Barney Hughes will organize a puriesque spelling class, which will be a coverty and a source of amusement to al The college band and an excellent orchest will furnish good music on the occasion.

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15th instant, at 12 o'clook m., in front of the
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Chancery Court, to the case of Sarah D. Mercer et al. vs. John F. M'Callum et al., that
beautiful property, No. 301 Adams street, opposite the county lot; also, at same time and
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475 Shelly street, being the middle tenement
of the James Block, southwest corner Pontotoo. Terms—One-third cash; balance in nine
and eighteen months. See advertisement of
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No. at 12 o'clock noon, at southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, eight Tipton county bonds of \$500 each. Nos. 118 to 126 inclusive, issued to the Mississippi River railway, and all due January 1, 1871, and without any past

E. RICHMOND Trezevant & Co., auctioneers. my5 PIEST CLASS CITY RESIDENCE—I offer for sale my residence, No. 276 Beale street, at a price that will save to the purchaser versingely in the trouble and expense of building anch improvements, and I will take in part payment other improved city property or vacant lots. The residence is strictly first class in every particular, and will compare avorably in appearance, location and neighborhood with the most desirable residence property in the city. Full particulars, terms, etc., given on application to Trezevant & Co., if Madison street, or to me upon the premises.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS -Yesterday was warm and bright. -Thanks to the Southern express

company for files of New York papers. -Court Square is as beautiful and pleasant as the green oasis in memory's desert. -A romantic love is that of Mr. Otto

Clausen, clerk of the Commercial hotel in this city. -Burglars entered Berton's store on a lot of goods.

lawyer had a personal care of assault and battery yesterday. —A brick from the Kellogg silver and lead mines of Arkansa is on exhibition at the cotton exchange.

-Donovan's narrow-gauge Raleigh railroad has commenced its summer campaign, and trains are running ou -The first circuit court will have its inutes signed to-day and then adjourn

o the next term, which commences Monday -A box in front of a Beals street dry goods store has the following extraordi nary inscription: "Seven good mules for sale here."

-The police and fire commissioners meet to-day for the purpose of perfect-ing the rules and regulations of the two departments over which they preside. -In our allusion to the injunction in the fire commission to the injunction in the fire commissioners' embrogilo, yes-terday morning, we should have writ-ten the name of Tim Foley instead M'Fadden.

-The damage by fire to the residence of Colonel B. M. Estes was covered by nsurance. The prompt arrival of the fire department saved the building from festruction.

—The mayor yesterday was preparing warrant books for the purpose of issuing warrants to the firemen and policemen who have not received their pay from the city. Each warrant is limited to twenty dollars, and the aggregate, as given in the budget, will be seventy housand dollars for the payment of the police, and fifty-two thousand dollars or the payment of the firemen.

-Thursday afternoon, while engaged in pushing a flat car at Shelby, on the Louisville railroad, one of the section bands, Martin Quinn, fell under the wheels, which passed over his right leg, cearing off the flesh to the bone, and also bruised his right arm. The unfortunate man was brought to this city where he and his family reside. He has been in the service of the railroad company eight or nine years.

actual duty one policeman for every one policeman, exclusive of the chief, to ederal census of 1870.22

Orleans, exploded and the building was was destroyed by the fire which damaged the frame ell and top part of the means. residence—a two story brick—to the ex-tent of fifteen hundred dollars, which amount is supposed to be covered by insurance. At the time of the fire Colonel Estes was from home attending a business meeting. The furniture was saved from the flames, but was damaged by its removal.

-Nashville Union and American 'Colonel Trousdale, State superintendent of public instruction, having re ceived a letter of inquiry regarding the payment of State warrants issued for school purposes, applied to State Treas-urer Morrow for information on that subject. The treasurer informed him that the reason why the warrants calling for the interest on the school fund were not and could not be paid until Monday, was in consequence of the legislature having postponed the collection of taxes. He had instructed the tax-colectors to pay over the money whenever they should get it in hand. The warrants on the poll-tax apportionment were paid on presentation."

-At James's park last night Jake man, engaged a negro called Black Tom, to drive his vehicle into the city or the purpose of bringing a gentleman Jake waited in vain for Black Tom's ceturn with the back, and finally came n search of the runaway employe and vehicle, finding them at the corner of Main and Court streets, about one 'clock this morning. In response to an inquiry as to why he had not returned, Black Tom drew a knife, and dishonest friend upon the head and felled him insensible to the pavement. Black Tom remained unconscious sev-eral minutes, and was believed to be dead. He finally recovered and was conveyed to the station-house. Jake will go before the recorder this morning and have the matter officially adjudi cated.

AMUSEMENTS.

Italian Picnic. The Societa di Unione e Fratellanzo Italiana of Memphis will give its sixth annual picnic at James's park next Wednesday, the nineteenth. German Presbyterian Snudny-School

Pienic The picnic of the German Presbyteian Sunday-school will be given at James's park Monday, the seventeenth. This entertainment will be pleasant for | in that department. all who attend.

Knights of Pythias Picnic. The Knights of Pythias give their second annual Memphis picnic at James's park next Tuesday, the eighteenth instant. No improper characters

will be admitted. Christian Brothers' College Festival, The annual festival for the benefit of the Christian Brothers' college will be given in the Exposition ball next Monday, the seventeenth. In addition to the social enjoyments offered by such an occasion, the entertainment will be made all the more attractive and interesting with music by the college band and a well directed orchestra. Besides this feature the burlesque orthographical joust, under the direction of Prof. Barney Hughes, the prince of comic pleasantry, will prove of interest alike to the

participants and visitors. The Confederate Picnic. The Confederate picnic at James's park ye terday was well attended by ladies and gentlemen, who were afforded a day of real enjoyment and pleasure. Late in the afternoon the attendance the evening hundreds of additional visbeen given at James's park. The entire entertainment was conducted in a manner characteristic of the worthy gentlemen of the different committees, and reflects great credit upon their efforts and FIRST CLASS CITY RESIDENCE-1 offer judgment. Dancing was generally en-for sale my residence, No 258 Beale street, at a price that will save to the purchaser very gaged in, and it was late in the night jackson, of Washington; Julius E. Raht, ere the delagated victors left the park

LAW REPORTS.

Pirst Circuit Court - Heiskell, Judge, Court will adjourn to-day until court n course. The minutes are up and

s-cond Chancery Convi-Walker, Chan- Memphis. celler. Court adjourned until Monday. Calendar to-morrow.

FLOWERS, bulbous roots, plants,

and State Appointees merged in One Body, and Permanent Organization Effected.

Beale street, night before last, and stole | E. Purvis, in the senate chamber at the -A Front street busin- man and a which they had been called together. There were present Horace H. Harrison, F. P. Cahill, Henry Heiss, J. M. Safford, C. C. Geirs, W. F. Prosser and George E. Purvis, of Davidson; J. B.

Lamb, of Lincoln; George T. Lewis, of Warren; John H. Crozier and A. A. Barnes, of Knox; George B. M'Clellan, of Sullivan; Joseph Barbierre and J. L. T. Sneed, of Shelby; George W. Martin, of Weakley; William Maxwell, of Gibson; John Owen, of Wilson; William Clark, of Williamson, T. N. Vandyke,

A. A. Barnes and representatives of the daily press present were requested to

A resolution was offered by John H. Crozier, and adopted, making George E. Purvis, of Davidson, chairman of the

thanked the meeting for the honor conferred, and proceeded at some length to explain the purposes for which the com-missioners had been called together, and urged that all present act with a common purpose, no matter how appointed, to accomplish the results desired

Colonel Crozier offered a resolution representation as the great resources of Tennessee deserved.

to explain the objects of the centennial, and urge the organization of a centenfully advised as to what the centennial was for. The agent should prepare himself for a full explanation of its objects. T. N. Vandyke approved the sugges-

resolutions and motions to a committee thousand inhabitants? The section providing for the police force, says: "The day and night police shall consist of one for the afternoon session. Carried. composed of Mesers. Safford, Crozier and Mr. Barbiere moved that Judge H. H. vices in behalf of the commission, and

> Adjourned this three o'clock. APTERNOON. SESSION.

The committee ou the order of busi-ness made the following report: 1. Organization of the commission by Appointment of committees, viz:

for East and one for West Tennessee, gach to consist of five members. Committee on finance, or a financial board, to consist of three members. Committee on transportation, five members, with power to act in conjunction with the committee on transporta-

products, etc., represented at Philadel-phia in 1876, and urging the people to aid the movement by the subscription of an amount sufficient to accomplish the

cure action and co-operation by the peoarticle to be exhibited at Philadelphia from Transsee, the exact locality of its The report was adopted, and in accord- grown manufacture or production, with

Major Joseph Barbiere, of Shelby, vice-president; Colonel F. P. Cahill, of Nash-ville, secretary, and W. Y. Elliott, of Nashville, treasurer.

Judge Sneed offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed on mines and minerals, whose duty it shall be especially to look after the representation of this State at the Exposition in the exhibition of its

A committee of three on the mechanic arts and manufactures, with like duties A committee of three on the fine arts. including photography, portrait and landscape painting, wax work, artificia! flowers, embroidery and needle work, with like duties in that department. A committee of three on the art of

graphy, both of primitive and present times in this State, showing the progress all delicious fruits of the season on hand in corn, and cultivates in at I) GENSBERGER'S, 537 Main street. of the art. That the venerable president of the historical society of this State be declared an honorary member of this commission, and that he be requested to cooperate with it in collecting such artiles of historic interest connected with

be appropriately exhibited.

That it shall be the duty of these sev-That it shall be the duty of these several committees to report their progress | James's park. All who wish to enjoy to the chairman of the committee of selection, who will report thereof at his discretion to the pullic.

In accordance with the report adopted, and also with the resolution of Judge Sneed, the chairman proceeded to appoint the committees as follows: State Executive Committee-Colonel was materially increased, and during A. S. Celyar, Prof. J. M. Safford, Dr.

men's, youth's and children's

of Bradley; A. L. Maxwell, of Knox; MLCREESBURG CENTENNIAL—834.
Hon. O. P. Temple, of Knox. ningham, C. C. Glers, and M. Burns, of | will have excursion tickets for sale to Transportation Committee-Colonel J. 16th and 17th, at their office, No. 278

W. Thomas, John S. Bransford, J. M. Main street. Tickets are good to June Thatcher, of Davidson; A. A. Barnes, 1st. Price, \$34 for the round trip. of Knoxville; C. L. Loup, of Shelby. Selection of Articles—Middle Tennessee, headquarters at Nashville; East Tennessee, Knoxville; West Tennessee, The committees: Middle Tennessee-

J. M. Safford, H. H. Harrison, of Davidson; J. B. Owen, of Wilson.

East Tennessee—E. T. P. Dickinson, for sale by

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Madison county.

Muss and Minerals—Prof. Safford, of A Enggestion General J. T. Wilder, of Hamilton; Jas. Woods and J. P. Drouillard, of Dick-son; George P. Lewis, of Warren; Geo. EDITORS APPEAL-Since the new W. Boss and Thomas H. Heald, of James Whitworth, of Davidson; Asa long and six wide. To locate the county-facturers would turn their attention and Faulkner, of M'Minnville; Wm. Gosseat at Grand Junction or LaGrange capital to something else? I admit it is Agriculture and Live Stock—Colonel end of the county to go thirty to forty present system of farming and present miles to get to the county-seat. To make manner of carrying on our government Davidson; George T. Aliman, of Marshall; R. S. Sanders, of Knox; Henry Matlock, of M'Minn; George M'Cleigest to the citizens of Bell the very importance of locating the county seat at son, of Madison; Alfred Gardner, of Weakley; Henry Nelson, of Shelby.

Other end a special court. I suppose Corron Plant, Miss., May 10, 1875. either or both places will be willing to Work—Mesdames W. A. Cheatham, Irby Morgan, of Davidson; L. Virginia French, of Warren; T. J. Latham, of Shelby; John H. Crozier, of Knox; Connally F. Trigg, of Sullivan; Lydia Ann Bridges, of M'Minn; J. M. Williamson, Bridges, of M'Minn; J. M. Williamson, Middleton would. From the number of candidates who have declared themselves in the few days since the election, there will be a full turn-out for each office.

MIDDLETON, TENN. May 13.

MIDDLETON, TENN. May 13. build the public buildings. I am certain

"One of Them" on Municipal Seform. EDITORS APPEAL-There is now a question in city financial circles of pro-Art of Printing—A. J. Kellar, of Memphis; S. P. Ivans, of M'Minn; Charged policemen the wages due. Being discharged and idle, their credit is not so good with the groceries as if they N. O. Wellace, of Lincoln; J. M. Kesting, of Memphis; Mr. Hendrick, of Hamilton; Wm. Rule, of Knox.

Poultry—Mr. Huddleston, of Wilson; when the finances are in imminent danwhen the finances are i S. G. Wood, of Davidson; Thos. Ogles- | ger of a total and irreparable coly, of Bedford.

Horticulture and Fruit—Dr. C. A. Dil
lapse, possibly resulting from the just payment of the wages due mar, of Lincoln; H. L. W. Hill, of War-ren; Peter Tamble, of Davidson; T. S. for the first time in five years, of Gibson; S. C. Koen, of Shelby; Mr. Foster, of M'Minn; Dr. Sevier, of Washington; Thos. Crutchfield, of Hamilton; grave errors in political economy ingrave errors in political economy in-volved in the habit of "going in debt to The point having been raised as to have the blackest what should be exhibited, Colonel Coldsort of treason to the citizens of Memwell stated that it embraced everything phis to pay nineteen poor discharged under the earth and above the earth; police the wages due them. It was the resolution adopted by the general councould be conceived. It was universal in | cil instructing the mayor and finance committee to provide means to pay those men that called forth for the first time in At lower prices than ever offered in torial map of the State be drafted, show- five years this virtuous howl about econing its mountains and general topog- omy. The Avalanche ought to know raphy, and also a model representing that the discharged police can bring its geological features. Referred.

Colonel Prosser recommended that Dr.
William Clark, of Franklin, who was their right to get their wages-and that judgment draws interest until satisfied. Smithsonian institute, be appointed as a committee of one to exhibit relics, of Then, where's the violent inroad on the principles of political economy in gold which he had a large number in his possession, and that the people all over the in debt to pay a debt-a thing that done by every business man when he renews a note? ONE OF THEM. The Good Time Has Come.

ular reader of your valuable paper for several years, and I trust to my own profit-certainly pleasure-but I perused questing the executive committee to it Wednesday morning with more than consider the matter of the appointment ordinary interest; in fact, I am fairly of a resident agent at Philadelphia dur- running over with good feelings in view ing the term of the exhibition, and also of the evident fact that the "good time that of a secretary and other resident coming," so long looked for, has come. officers at Nashville, and act thereon as The letters of Colonel Logwood, General Greene, Colonol Tomlinson, "One of the Old Soldiers," and the superintendent of the National cemetery; also the pro-Resolved, That this commission, appointed by the governor of Tennessee, others touching the ceremonies for Meand now organized and in session, morial day, when the graves of our own recommend to the National centennial | braves are to be decorated with choicest by the governor of the State, in an ad- for which they all so honestly and so no State in weath, population, etc., embracing agricultural, manufacturing, with patriotic pride, that during the long mineral and other statistics of the State, | years intervening since the surrender | to the end that these addresses may be published together in book form for distribution in the United States and Profound and grateful thanks—first to foreign countries, and that Hon. Thomas | the Giver of all, next to every huma H. Coldwell be requested to bring the agency, not the least among which is matter before the commission at Phila- | your own persistent policy for peace and delphia at its next meeting. Adopted.

Colonel Cahill suggested the accurate dead heroes are all our own, both the representation, at the exposition, of the blue and the gray, and it is meet that parior of the Hermitage, and the building of a tomb like that over the remains those of us who remain, and, thank those of us who remain, and, thank of General Jackson and wife, and have ple, shall henceforth strew their graves inscribed upon it the beautiful inscrip- with choicest flowers and bedew tion which the original bears, and that them with tears, in token of af should the commissioners at Philadel- fection and gratitude for their heroic deeds. Notes of their heroism and love phia insure their safety, to request the of country will go sounding down the ages when we shall have been utterly forgotten, but now we may proudly pay this tribute to the heroes of our nish to the executive committee the own age, and in some cases of our own families or our own friends. It was not names of two persons from each county, in the experience of the writer to parto set the objects of the commission before the people on the fourth of July, the ticipate directly in the late civil war, same to be commissioned by the govalthough several of my family did from first to last, and in each case, I believe, without a stain upon their record; bu being a lineat descendant of one of the participants in the battle of Bucker conducting the representation of Ten-Hill, and also, on the maternal side, nesses at the centennial celebration in General Putnam, the hero of Pomfret, Philadelphia, the commission appointed can but cherish a feeling of love for all by the general government, and the my countrymen, and knowing no north commission appointed by the governor | no south, no east, no west, I am proud of Tennessee, and the committees here-tofore appointed by the centennial com-gray, who, for love of country, as they board of finance, shall act as honestly understood it, came quickly a ody, and shall be known as the the bugle's call and nobly fought an national and State centennial bravely fell. That we may all hence forth wisely use and appreciate or grand inheritance, and trusting an Prof Sufford offered the following, firmly believing that the proudest box

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Meeting at Nashville- the United States

Committees Appointed - Important Business Transacted-Appeals to the People of the state on the Fourth of July

From the Nashville papers of Thursday, we learn that the Centennial comners met at eleven o'clock pursuant to the call of the chairman, George The meeting was called to order by Thomas H. Coldwell, of Bedford, who on taking the chair made a few remarks explanatory of the objects for

act as secretaries.

meeting, and placing all commissioners | Barbour, of Memphis; B. F. Transon, | gets off the preliminaries of a speech on appointed by the governor, and all those heretofore appointed by meetings held at the instance of the centennial commissioners on the same basis, with equal rights to act now and hereafter to further the purpose in view. Mr. Purvis, on taking the chair,

urging the people to organize county centennial associations, to secure such a

Colonel J. B. Lamb, of Lincoln county, suggested that the governor appoint an agent in each county, and that he call a meeting of the citizens of each county nial association. People had not been

Mr. Barbiere recommended in lieu of —In view of the present reduction of the police force to forty-one men, the question is asked if charter section 49 does not mean that there shall be on

very one thousand inhabitants by the | Harrison, in view of his eminent ser--Last night a coal-oil ismp in the kitchen attached to Colonel B. M. Ess added to the committee. Carried. Ritchen attached to Colonel B. M. Essential States and Colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each Stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each Stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each Stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each Stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that which each stateshall be heard, through the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested that the colonel G. T. Lewis suggested the colonel G. T. Lewis su soon wrapped in flames. The kitchen to make a creditable exhibition, and that amount should be raised by all dress on the history and growth of the bly fought and fell, have awakened feel-

> the selection of a permanent president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. An executive committee for the State, to consist of five members. Division executive committees-one

tion at Philadelphia.

Committee on selection of articles, etc., for the exhibition, to consist of three arms are salety, to request the relies now in possession of the family for exhibition. The whole would form a most attractive feature. Referred. three persons. That the executive committee of the State be instructed to issue at an early day an address to the people of Tennessec, setting forth, among other things, the objects of the centennial commis-Waldran, a well-known colored back- sioners, and the importance to Tennessee of having the State and its interests,

That it be recommended to the people of Tennessee to assemble in each county in the State, at the respective county towns, or other places selected by the people, on the fourth of July next, and ai in the furtherance and success of the under the inspiration of his angry passions assaulted Jake, who promptly seized a stick with which he struck his and that the governor be requested to appoint two commissioners in each county to organize county centennial committees in each county, and to se-

pie at the meeting in each county on the fourth of July, 1875. ance with its recommendations Mr. George E. Purvis, of Nashville, was elected president of the commission;

mineral resources.

printing, whose duty it shall be to collect for exhibition specimens of typo-

the pioneer period of the State as may a social family re-union will not fail to be in that fine grove on the seventeenth.

John D. Owen, Major Henry Helss, and itors thronged the grounds and participated in the enjoyments. A betterman- Executive Committee from West Ten-

> East Tennessee Executive Commit- 2000 bales hay, at Haynes's warehouse, Finance Committee-George W. Cun-

land, of Sullivan; Dr. Alexander Jack-Flowers, Embroidery, and Needle-Work-Mesdames W. A. Cheatham,

State be requested to send him all relics EDITORS APPEAL-I have been a reg

ord, That the committee on seministructed to identify on each of our posterity, both of the blue and the grey, will be that they are American citizens, of one people, worthy sons on

worthy sires, is the heartfelt wish of WEEKLY APPEAL of the fifth of May several extracts from papers in the south urging the farmers to plant more grain and less cotton-all very good advice, but rather difficult in practice, Under the present system of labor in this part of Mississippi almost all of the planting is done on shares, the laborer receiving one-half, and the land owner furnishing everything, gets the other half. Now to the practical part of the business: Take a negro family, an av erage one, with man, wife and fou children; here are six to be fed and clothed from the beginning. This family will not and cannot cultivate more than sixteen acres of land, and will no which the negro does his work it wil take three acres to make a bale of cot and make three bales, which gives him one bale and a half, worth, at last winter's prices one hundred dollars as hi

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THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONBY; A.W. Cannon and Robert B. Hurt,
Madison county.

Muses and Minerals—Prof. Safford, of

Muses and Minerals—Prof. Safford, of and see in the papers that I would like to say a word about; that is the stuff county of Beil has been secured by a about planting half as much cotton and vote, the great talk is where will the county-seat be located. Some claim it should be located at Grand Junction or did not supply the world with cotton LaGrange, on account of central loca-tion. The county of Bell is sixty miles was a continued short supply the manuwill force those living in the extreme a perplexing question, and under the affairs, such high taxes and so many officials at high salaries, and so much cor-

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employer loses the thirty-three dollars have been further behind than the above demonstration. But we will suppose he planted ten acres in corn and made one hundred and sixty bushels at 75c, and it is a well known fact that you sen't get each (or corn in the fall season).

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